

Seminar On 'Causes Of War' Begins Tomorrow At SGWU

Who Will Be The Plumbers' Peach?



The title of "Engineering Queen" will be up for grabs at the Annual Engineering Fall Informal on Friday night. One of these five lovely girls will be selected by the plumbers to be their ruler. They are (top row) Margot MacWilliam, Margot Lafleur, and Lillian Singer; (bottom row) Sue Hausner and Donna Kerner. Tickets for the dance are now on sale in the McConnell Building Lobby and students from all faculties are invited to attend.

Plumbers To Choose Queen

The annual EUS Fall Informal will take place on Friday, November 3rd at 9 pm in the Currie Gymnasium.

The dance will once again be climaxed by the crowning of a new Engineering Queen picked from the five Princesses. They are: Sue Hausner, a Westmount High graduate in 1st year Science. Donna Kerner, who attended Northmount and Westmount High Schools, is in 1st year Arts. She is Alouette majorette. Margot Lafleur, who attended High School in New Brunswick is in 2nd year Arts, studying Honours English. Margot MacWilliam, comes from Scotland and is in 2nd year Arts. Lillian Singer, who was born in Russia but has lived in Canada since she was 2, is in 1st year Arts, taking languages.

The Princesses may be heard each evening on Radio Station CJAD at 7:30 pm. They are also slated to appear on the Carte Blanche Show on Channel 12, Thursday afternoon. On Wednesday,

from 1-2 pm they will be introduced to the Engineers.

Response to the dance has thus far been gratifying. Tickets are on sale every lunch hour in the lobby of McConnell Engineering Building.

McGill Team Will Oppose Harvard In 'Better Red Than Dead' Debate

Would YOU rather be Red or Dead? Both sides of this controversy will be presented at Redpath Hall this Thursday at 8:30 pm as experienced debaters from McGill and Harvard will dispute this topic: "Resolved that this house would rather surrender to Russia than risk the destruction of humanity in a nuclear war."

Debating for McGill will be Gordon Echenberg and Irwin Cotler, a team that has won 17 of their last 18 debates. Harvard is sending its President and Treasurer of the Harvard Debate Council to participate in the contest. The debate will be chaired by Professor Michael Oliver, a member of the Department of Economics and Political Science.

All who attend will play a vital role in the proceedings, as the audience will be asked to decide the outcome in a house vote.

THE DEBATERS

McGill's team of Echenberg and Cotler will support the affirmative of the resolution. Echenberg, BCL 1, and presently the National President of AISEC, has served on the Debating Union Executive, and has been awarded the Gold Key, the highest debating award attainable at McGill. He has twice

won the Huggessen Trophy as a member of the best McGill debating team.

Irwin Cotler, who graduated in 1961 with Honours in Philosophy and Political Science, is a past president of the Debating Union. A Gold Key debater, he has won the Talbot-Papineau Cup as the best public speaker in McGill. He is now a first year Law student and Chairman of the McGill Conference on World Affairs.

HARVARD'S MEN

The Harvard Team, which will support the negative, is comprised of Alan Henrikson and Thomas Fryman. Henrikson, President of the Harvard Debate Council, is an Honours Candidate in History from Ames, Iowa in his senior year. Fryman, an Honours Government student from Washington, Kentucky in his senior year, is currently Treasurer of the Harvard Debate Council.

Sir George Williams University's Third Annual Seminar on International Affairs, on the subject "The Causes of War" will be held from November 1st to 4th.

The principal speakers will be His Excellency, Dr. Mario Amadeo, Argentine Ambassador to the United Nations; Professor Kenneth Boulding of the Department of Economics, University of Michigan; Dr. Brock Chisholm, former head of the World Health Organization; Professor Jerome Davis, Executive Director, Promoting Enduring Peace, Inc.; and Dr. Arthur Meier Schlesinger, Jr., winner of the Pulitzer Prize for History, and Assistant to the President of the United States.

Dr. Brock Chisholm, M.D., is a graduate of the University of Toronto. He is Director General of the W.H.O., and was Deputy Minister of Health for Canada. Dr. Chisholm, who was named "Humanist of the Year" in 1959, will give the opening address of the Conference on November 1st. His topic will be based on the psychological aspects of the war.

SCHLESINGER

Dr. Arthur Schlesinger, Ph.D., is one of America's leading historians. He was Senior Professor of History at Harvard, and has written several books, including "The Age of Jackson" which earned him the Pulitzer Prize for History in 1946. He will address the delegates on November 2nd on a topic based on the political aspects of war.

Dr. Jerome Davis has taught at the Universities of Boston, Harvard, Wisconsin and Colorado, and held the Gilbert Stark Chair of Practical Philanthropy at Yale for thirteen years; he has travelled extensively and written many books. Dr. Davis will also speak, on November 2nd, on "The Sociological of war."

Professor Kenneth Boulding, Professor of Economics at the University of Michigan, who was awarded the John B. Clarke Medal for outstanding achievement (1949), is a Fellow of the Academy of Arts and Sciences and an active member of the Society of Friends. He was at one time Economic and Finance Secretary to the League of Nations, and has taught at the Universities of Edinburgh, Fisk and McGill. He will speak on November 3rd on "War as an Economic Institution".

CLOSING SPEAKER

The closing speaker will be His Excellency, Dr. Mario Amadeo, who will speak November 4th on "The Sixteenth Assembly" and "The Prevention of War", describing the role of the U.N. Dr. Amadeo is the Ambassador of the Argentine Republic to the U.N., and holds one of the key positions: President of the First (Political) Committee.

Apart from the main speakers, a panel will discuss "Three Ways to World Peace (Nationalism, Internationalism, Supranationalism)." The moderator will be Dr. Robert Vogel, Professor of History at McGill University, and the panelists are: Dr. James Endicott, Chairman of the Canadian Peace Congress, Vice-Chairman of the World Council of Peace, President of the International Institute for Peace, winner of the International Lenin Peace Prize of the Soviet Academy of Sciences in 1952; Dr. Norman Z. Alcock, Director of Engineering for Canadian Curtiss-Wright Ltd., and expert on social science in relation to peace and disarmament; Dr. Michel Brunet, Head of the Institut d'Histoire at the University of Montreal; and Dr. Barry E. Supple, Associate Professor of History at McGill University.

PANEL

The panel discussion, and the speeches of Dr. Schlesinger, Dr. Davis and Professor Boulding, are open to the public, and passes may be obtained at the Students' Undergraduate Society Office.

The delegates will take part in four study groups, not open to the public, covering the main topics: Ideologies and their Attitudes Towards War; The Struggle for World Supremacy; Collective Security and War; International Economic Relations.

According to an Information Officer for the Conference, "The objective of the Seminar is not to evaluate "The Causes of War", but rather to increase the awareness of the causes, so that a significant contribution may be made in the struggle for world understanding. A rational consideration of the Causes of War is a positive way of averting what may well be the destruction of humanity and life itself."

Rates To Western May Be Reduced

All students interested in obtaining a reduced train fare to Western this weekend are asked to meet in front of the Tuck Shop at 5 pm Wednesday, or to leave name, address, and phone number with John in the Tuck Shop before the meeting.

Return fare for one person is \$27.50. If more than 10 students buy tickets, the fare will be reduced to between \$20 and \$21. If more than 20 people go, the price of the trip will be \$19, and if more than 25 go, the fare will be \$18.85.

The train leaves Windsor Station at 3:30 pm Friday, arrives in Toronto at 9:45 pm, leaves Toronto at 10:45 pm and arrives in London at 12:55 am Saturday.

A train will leave London for the return trip at 7:20 pm Saturday and arrive in Montreal Sunday morning. Another leaves London at noon Sunday and arrives in Montreal at 10:30 pm.

All students must make the trip to London on the same train, but may return on any train they wish. Fares do not have to be paid until train time Friday afternoon.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

David "Tiny" Tallor (News Desk); Sue Atchuel; Janora had one helluva walk home; Lona Sheelouw; Carol & Cathy (now they can count!); Bonavista Bob; Joy to Al; Carol (sweet sixty) Rubin; Cynthia: Beau Man!; down by the riverside Max (Sports Desk); Loose O'Roka; Robert Coneh; a rolling stone gathers less moss; Cinderella Carlo who almost didn't make it; Steve Grabher; Dave Davey with help from Harry the Ham (photos). The Daily theme song: "she had freckles on...", from the boys in the right hand corner.

OCTOBER 31, 1961

Crossing The Line

ATTENTION ALL BIGOTS and others of firm conviction. The Daily is ready once again to challenge our favourite whipping horse — fraternity segregation.

For a change this time we should like to begin with words of praise. We are delighted to note the number of houses who this year crossed the religious picket lines to pledge to bring Gentile and Jew into common fraternal bonds. Our congratulations go not only to the chapters concerned but also to the individuals with the discernment and courage to find friendship beyond the bleak curtain of prejudice.

We are less pleased to hear of a house whose desire to pledge a Jew was thwarted by the intervention of their head office or of another house that feels itself obliged to lie in public and to deny that its international constitution bars it from even considering negro members.

We do not challenge the right of an individual to choose his or her own friends. We do not object to an arbitrary pre-selection which limits the area of choice to certain ethnic or cultural groups. Especially do we object when such false discrimination is forced on our students by parent bodies that are foreign both to McGill and to Canada.

The fraternities are an integral and valuable part of life at McGill. As such, and in their vaunted role as leaders of the student community, they have a responsibility to live up to the traditions of the University. They must put an end, now, to the practices and rules which cut them off from so significant a segment of the student body.

The instruments of reform are already in existence. Let the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils exercise their authority, and serve notice to individual houses and to their American head offices, that restrictions based on the phony notions of colour, race or religion will no longer be tolerated on Fraternity Row at McGill. Let them rewrite the rushing rules to encourage a broadening of the base from which new members are drawn. And let those who won't, or can't, agree get out.

Nor should other segments of the University fail to add their weight. Let the honour societies proclaim that membership in a segregated house is incompatible with being a Red Wing or Scarlet Key. Let the SEC withdraw the privilege of student facilities from any recalcitrants and refrain from naming segregationists to campus posts.

And let the University authorities add their support by stopping harassment on subordinate issues. Surely the Senate must see that segregationist practices effect far more profoundly the reputation of McGill than possible sexual indiscretions or occasional excess drinking.

We like fraternities. In fact, $\frac{2}{3}$ of us are fraternity members. We think they have the imagination and vitality to accept our challenge and to emerge stronger and healthier. The one faint fear this pleasing prospect leaves is what shall the Daily write about when the fraternities desegregate.

Still it is a sacrifice the Daily is prepared to make.

A View Of Europe

Denmark, Sweden: Rivals

by GORDON ECHENBERG

The lack of border formalities immediately reminded me of our American-Canadian frontier. There were no custom inspections or questions to answer — I simply drove onto the ferry, crossed the Baltic Sea and drove off the ferry. This was the Danish-Swedish border.

The first indication I had of entering a new country was the friendly cries of hundreds of horns bemoaning my driving habits — I was on the wrong side of the road. If you did not have to take the ferry the only overt demarkation line between Denmark and Sweden seemed to be that the Swedes, like the English drive on the left; however, upon a more thorough examination I found that behind this mask of similarity lay the distinctive traditions and characteristics of two peoples. Moreover, I found a rivalry and some dislike.

Today, this rivalry, which is steeped in history, best expresses itself in the annual soccer game played between these two countries. Here the national characteristics of these peoples come to the fore. The Swedes, like the English, are more serious minded and conservative as contrasted to the gay "que sera" nature of the Danes, who went down in defeat for the tenth consecutive year. But far more revealing is the attitude of one to another.

The Danes look to the Swedes as sort of "stuffed shirts", much as some Americans look to the English, and in many quarters even have a "dislike" for them. Again this reaction has historical roots, the most recent of which is World War II. The Danes who put up a valiant struggle, have never forgiven the Swedes for allowing the Nazi German army to march through their country and into Norway. The older generation remember this with some bitterness while the student searches for security in friendship and understanding — but still considers himself distinct from a Swede.

On the other side of the Baltic, the Swede rationalizes

this "dislike" into a "jealousy". For while the Danes have a quite high standard of living, it does not compare to the wealth of the Swedes. One student summed up the Danish attitude this way, "The Danes are jealous, that's all. It has nothing to do with the war".

Unlike the Danes, the Swedes do not have that great distaste for the Germans. Quite a natural reaction in light of the fact that not only were they not at war with them, but they did a fair amount of business with them between 1940-1945.

Presently, the Swedes are quite content to remain neutral. While they have no interest in the Western alliance or NATO, they, like the Danes are definitely western orientated. A friend of mine put it in this manner, "If confronted with the hypothetical situation of having to give up our neutral position there would be no question as to whose forces we would join — the West". He then added in a humorous vein, "you know its expensive to be neutral, we have to defend ourselves against everyone".

On that light note, I left this land of blond heads and crossed into scenic Norway. Again I encountered certain problems in the manipulation of my automobile — for the Norwegians, like the Danes drive on the right. This, outside of the quaint border house and tourist office indicated to me that I was now in Norway.

Here, in this land of Flords man truly feels his insignificance. As you take the ferry up one of these magnificent waterways, the mountains on either side of you seem to leap out of the water until their protruding peaks seem to pene-

trate the clear blue sky that lazily hangs overhead. It gives you a feeling of peace and calm while the unpaved wind-ind roads seem to take you back a few years.

All these features seem to be reflected in the attitude of the people. In this former Danish colony, the people are much more sympathetic to the Swedes. Some are still bitter, but the majority are willing to forget. In general I found that they feel closer to the Danes, but unlike them are much more understanding of the Germans. Basically they lead simple lives, but are far from simple-minded, being one of the most literate countries in the world. Extremely nationalistic, they simply want to be left alone.

And I left.

Letters

English-Speaking Friends Sought

Dear Madam,

We are two French students, just arriving from France. We like theatre very much and since we wish to improve our English, the idea came to us to read theatre plays both in English and French with a student from your University who would like to make progress in the French language; an exchange of good turns would be concerned; we should correct his pronunciation, his mistakes; he would correct ours.

Would you be kind enough to let your schoolmates know this offer, by placing it in the Daily.

Monsieur D. Dumas,
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ON THE EXECUTIVE OF THE WOMEN'S UNION ONE W.A.A. REPRESENTATIVE

(From First Year)

All nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and the nominee herself.

Nominations close Thursday, November 9 at 2 pm. They may be handed in to the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. between 12 and 2 on weekdays.

Withdrawals will not be accepted after 2 pm on November 13th. Elections for these positions will be held on Monday, November 20th.

Altman Speaks At Hillel Hellenic Dance Held Saturday

Dr. Alexander Altman, Professor of Jewish Philosophy at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., will be the guest speaker at a lecture-forum on Wednesday, November 1 at 8 pm. The topic is "The Modern Analysis of Faith" and the forum will be held at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street, under the auspices of the B'nai Brith Foundation.

Educated in Germany, Dr. Altman received his doctorate of philosophy in 1931 from Berlin University, and in the same year got his Rabbinical diploma from the Berlin Rabbinical Seminary. From 1931 until 1938 he served as Rabbi of the Berlin Jewish Community and as lecturer in Jewish Philosophy at the Rabbinical Seminary. In 1938, he became Communal Rabbi of Manchester, England, which post he held until his emigration to the United States in 1959.

During his stay in England,

Dr. Altman served as Joint Deputy Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth and in many other capacities. He was also Visiting Professor of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, in 1950.

In addition to his faculty post as Phillip W. Low Professor of Jewish Philosophy at Brandeis University, Dr. Altman is the Director of the University of Advanced Judaic Studies and serves as Chairman of the Near Eastern and Judaic Studies Department. He is also a regular contributor to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

SCM And CUCND Co-Sponsor Speech

The Student Christian Movement and the CUCND will co-sponsor a meeting on nuclear disarmament on Wednesday, November 1, at 1 pm in the PSCA.

The gathering will be addressed by Dr. Brock Chisholm, a former director of the World Health Organization. Dr. Chisholm, who was Deputy Health Minister from 1948-1953 under the Liberal regime, is currently attending the annual International Seminar on World Affairs at Sir George Williams

University. He has received many awards from international bodies and governments for his efforts on behalf of world peace.

Dr. Chisholm is carrying on his work now as a member of the Canadian Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards, and is a supporter of CUCND.

PREVIEWS

Today

CHORAL SOCIETY

Practise, Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

Commerce, Dentistry, Law A-G and Medicine (last day), get shot

"HYDE PARK"

McGill Debating Union offers a chance for students to air their opinions on any subject, light or serious, at the Hyde Park Open Forum held beside the Three Bares. Those interested should leave name and telephone number with Frank Toker in the Debating Union office.

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LOST: 1 door mat, 10 feet by 10 feet. If found, call Roman at the Union. Reward: not offered.

at Coronet Studios, 658 Sherbrooke St., W. at 10-12 am and 2-5 pm. I.V.C.F.

Bible discussion on the Book of Acts, Arts Building, W130, 1 pm.

MCGILL ENGINEER

Meeting at office, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Meeting postponed to Wednesday. Members invited to hear Professor d'Ombain of Electrical Dept. today. Room E204, 1815 G.M.T.

DEBATING UNION

Interfraternity Debating Tournament, SDT vs Gamma Phi, SDT House, 1:15 pm.

HILLEL

"Basic Judaism", discussion, Hillel House, 1 pm.

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RE 8-4330

Toronto Students Bribed To Support Candidates

Students at the University of Toronto were bribed with the promise of free beer. They were asked to demonstrate in favour of Conservative candidates, running in a local convention.

According to a reporter in *The Varsity*, U. of T.'s campus newspaper, advertising agents phoned the men's residences and fraternities in an effort to gain supporters for the candidates. The students were picked up by a bus, and presented with signs which they paraded in the Varsity Arena.

After the demonstration they were taken to a suite in a hotel where they were greeted by eight cases of O'Keefe. When they had finished these they returned to the Arena where they repeated their performance: for a different candidate. Beer was now flowing in nearly every candidate's suite and the students were presumably expected to carry on the demonstrations indefinitely.

Several students were "appalled at this corruption", and phoned a downtown newspaper in protest. Others, who had gone up with the intention of joining the demonstrators, were ashamed and dropped

out. They admitted "we're all really just a bunch of suckers, but it was a lot of fun".

The students did not think that their demonstrating would have any effects on the delegates, stating that it was only to impress radio and television audiences. The students were mostly under the voting age.

Cohen Heads Seminar; Speaking Series Starts

Senior Debaters are invited to a seminar with Professor Maxwell Cohen on Wednesday at the Seminar Room in the Law School Building at 5 pm.

Further details on the Senior Trials will be given at this time.

All students are invited to the first of a series of lectures in a Public Speaking Course to be held on Thursday in the Walter

M. Stewart Room at 1 pm. Mr. Terry Stone and Mr. Bob Holland of the Montreal Board of Trade will discuss "Preparation of a Speech". This is the first in a number of similar lectures to be given every Thursday.

Women's Union Shoe Shine

Due to unforeseen complications, the Women's Union Shoe Shine Day cannot be held during the Fall term. It will take place instead in the Spring: February 28. Prospective shoshiners and dirty-shoe owners will be advised well in advance.

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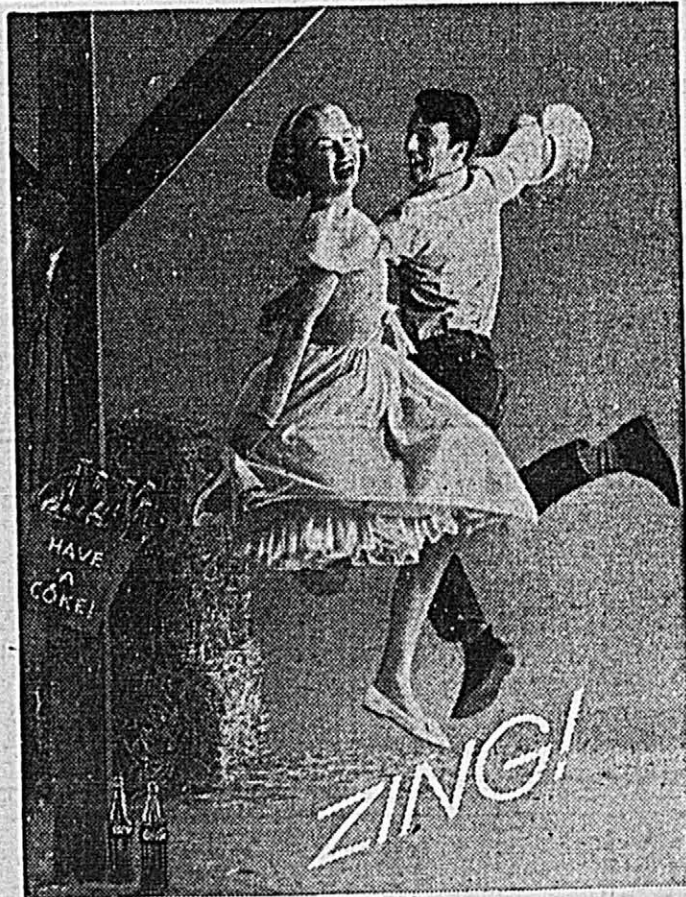
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SPORTS BEAT

by BOB COHEN

It was gratifying seeing the shoe being placed on the other foot last Saturday afternoon. The McGill Football Redmen finally sprung a storybook, tide-turning play of their own. This one headed them down the road to victory against the University of Toronto Varsity Blues in Toronto.

It is certain that the Redmen, perhaps more than any other team in the league, were able to appreciate Willie Lambert's electrifying kickoff return. The memories of Norm Dunstan's touchdown-producing kickoff return at Queen's and Whit Tucker's 99 yard sprint off tackle for Western will probably remain imbedded in the thoughts of Redmen defenders for a while.

Lambert was as likely a customer as any to make the run for glory. The speedy left halfback, not enjoying his best year with the Redmen, had dropped a long first down pass earlier. Lambert would have gone all the way with that one. However the script gave him another big scene and he made the most of his opportunity. Lambert's run was the turning point of the game and perhaps the season for the Redmen. Time will tell.

PIPE DREAM

After all the excitement of the whirlwind finish had passed, we couldn't help feeling that the Redmen had had a touch of the Irish riding with them. The final nine minutes brought back fond memories of the Rover Boys and Frank Merriwell.

BLUES BETTER THAN...

This department happily jumped on the gravy train, waving flags proclaiming the Varsity Blues of 1961 the worst team to happen along in a while after their performance on October 2. We took great pleasure in verbally reducing their attack to nothing.

We were most emphatically proven wrong. The Redmen ran into a team of raving mad Torontonians this past game. The Blues hit everything in sight and tarred the Red and White for the better part of the game. Their "impotent offence" struck for more total first downs and more passing yardage than did their conquerors. Their defence played a "magnificent ballgame" opined Redmen Coach Bruce Coulter. When it was over, the Redmen knew they had been in a football game.

This was the first game that McGill encountered anything in the way of a passing attack. And what a passing attack it was! The Blues had an astounding 58% completion average as they went through the air for 195 yards.

The success of Varsity's aerial game could do nothing but raise concern about the quality of the Red and White pass defence. Time and time again, Jim Israel found his receivers for important completions. There might have been an alibi in the first half but when the Blues started to click in the second 30 minutes, brows started to furrow. They will remain in that strained state until they have cause to be relieved.

Next Saturday, the Redmen will be taking on the Western Mustangs in London. If they can play on offence the way they did against Toronto in the last minutes and tighten up the pass defence, they will be very much in the battle.

Attention: Dailyites!

All those Daily illoies are hereby summoned to a compulsory cheerleader's practice to be held tomorrow. Come prepared with all paraphernalia that pertains to cartwheels, s.e., Slacks, — not that any are going to be done, of course, but being prepared is half the battle won. So all you who have anything to do with the Daily (and that includes all the 36-24-36 gals who even read that illustrious newspaper which believes in "Truth Above All") — to the Daily office for a workout. Lunch with all the Campus Bigwigs! (eg. God, up)

SQUASH

Will the following, if wishing to tryout for the McGill "C" Team, report ready for play to the squash courts at the times listed below. Wednesday, November 1: 8:30 pm — Nick Patterson, Roger Gawde, Dave Key, Bob Woodworth, Peter Gillett, Dave Scarlett, Chris Piper, Chris Hyde, Alex Sairan.



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THURSDAY 9 to 9 P.M.

McGill Women Defeated By M.A.A.A. Swimmers

Last Tuesday night McGill entertained the M.A.A.A. at an invitation swim meet in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, and was defeated 46-32. The schedule of events was the same as that which will be used in the Intercollegiate Meet.

A M.A.A.A. medley relay team composed of Donna Conklin, Bev Payson, Wendy Rose, and Madeleine Sevigny edged out the McGill team by 3/10 of a second to win in a time of 2:55. Marg Orser, Shirley Szabik, Lynn Scott and Heather Brooks-Hill membered the McGill team.

In the 100 yard freestyle Madeleine Sevigny captured first place with a time of 1:02.5, and Lynn Scott took second place for McGill in 1:06.6.

BADMINTON

There will be a singles round-robin for all girls interested at the Currie Gym tonight. Registration will take place at 7:30 and play will take place at 7:45 pm.

Bankers, Shysters In Gridiron Contest

Finally, weather permitting, the deciding game for the Intramural Touchfootball Championship will take place on the Lower Campus at 1:00 pm. The undefeated Shysters from the Law faculty will battle the also unconquered Bankers, representing the faculty of Commerce.

Having strong power both offensively and defensively, both teams should provide much excitement and fast-running, good-blocking plays in their coming encounter. The Lawyers lead the league in total points scored with an 85 point record with the Bankers tagging close behind with 55.

On the Shyster lineup Danny Tingley has the league-leading number of amassed points with 32 in three games. Rich Bowie and Dick Shadley follow with 19 and 18 points respectively. Mark Friedman is at the head of the Bankers on the score sheet with three touchdowns and a single, while Marty Wright and Ricky Blatt pose the greatest possible threat to the Shysters.



WHY MISS THE COMFORT OF TUB OR SHOWER?

If ever there's a time when you would most appreciate the refreshing pleasure of your regular bath, it's on those problem days.

Why deny yourself this comfort? Your doctor will tell you that bathing at accustomed water temperatures is perfectly all right. You feel cooler, cleaner, fresher, daintier.

And it's so much *nicer* to do with Tampax. For Tampax protects internally and when properly inserted it cannot absorb water from the outside.

Girls who use Tampax say they're hardly aware of difference in days of the month. Easy to insert, easy to dispose of, and always easy and comfortable to wear, Tampax imparts a sense of *sureness* on days you need it most. Odor cannot possibly form and there's nothing to show. No one can know.

Try Tampax this month. It's available in choice of 3 absorbencies—Regular, Super or Junior—wherever such products are sold. Each comes in a package of 10, and you save when you buy the economy-size package of 40. Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Barrie, Ontario.



Invented by a doctor—
now used by millions of women

CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION Limited,
Barrie, Ontario.

Please send me in plain wrapper a trial package of Tampax. I enclose 10¢ to cover cost of mailing. Size is checked below.

() REGULAR () SUPER () JUNIOR

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Address _____

City _____ Prov. _____ MCG594

UNIVERSITY PRAYERS

Divinity Hall Chapel

Daily 8:40 - 8:50 am

GUARANTEED PLEASURE

